

HUGHES WARNS AGAINST AGITATIONS, CONFUSION, DISASTER

TROUBLE AHEAD IF WE DONT TAKE TARIFF IN HAND

Republican Candidate Makes
Ringing Speech At
Lafayette

DEMANDS PATRIOTISM

Wants American Rights Re-
spected Throughout
the Country

(By Associated Press)
LAFAYETTE, Ind., Sept. 21.—Chas. E. Hughes addressing his second audience of the day in the open air here, today, outlined the policy for which he stands and declared that he wanted to see in the United States "a great driving force of patriotic sentiment," which would furnish a motive power for progress.

"I want American rights protected throughout the country," he said. "I desire to see a great driving force of patriotic sentiment which will give us the motive power of progress. We cannot have progress unless we have that loyalty and love for our country which will enable us to get up steam to supply energy."

Mr. Hughes went into detail concerning his tariff views. "The protective tariff," he said, "would have to be applied to enable America to meet European competition after the war. If it is not," he said, "we will not only have a repetition of the period of unemployment that we had just before the European war but we will have agitations and confusion and disaster in this country."

"I see unbounded trouble ahead of us, disappointments and blighted prospects of labor if this is not done. I see only disturbances and disaster unless we take this matter in hand in time."

HUGHES IS TODAY IN HOSIER STATE

Program Calls For Twelve
Speeches, Most of Them
From Train

(By Associated Press)
MILWAUKEE, Wis., Sept. 21.—Charles E. Hughes left Milwaukee for a trip through Indiana which contemplated 12 addresses including his speech tonight at Richmond.

Mr. Hughes' first scheduled stop is at Monon at 8, thereafter his program called for addresses at Lafayette, Delphi, Logansport, Peru, Wabash, Huntington, Fort Wayne, Decatur, Portland, Winchester and Richmond.

All with the exception of addresses at Lafayette, Fort Wayne and Richmond were 20 minutes.

German Socialists Sent to the Front

(By Associated Press)
LONDON, Sept. 21.—The wireless press gave out today a dispatch from Zurich saying 150 Socialists were arrested in Berlin on the ground that they were concerned in agitation against the war. Although over military age they are said to have been sent to the front.

NOTICE TO PARENTS, GUARDIANS AND PHYSICIANS!

According to an order duly passed by the Board of Health of the City of Fairmont all children before being admitted to school in the City of Fairmont must present to their teacher certificate showing that they have been examined by a physician.

This examination may be made by any physician. Your own family physician is best for this examination. The results of the examination must be recorded on a special blank which may be secured at the city building.

The blanks will be ready Tuesday morning and the examinations may be made at any time during the week.

The object of this general examination is to give the school authorities and the Board of Health accurate knowledge of the physical condition of all the children so that during the entire year we guard against any epidemics. We are mobilizing the physical resources of the children against the inevitable attack of disease during the inclement months.

Special Notice

Physicians are urged to charge the lowest possible fee for this examination and thus co-operate in this move.

KANSAS MURDERER LYNCHED BY A MOB

Victim of Outbreak Was In
Jail For Killing Aged
Couple

(By Associated Press)
OLATHE, Kansas, Sept. 21.—Bert Dudley charged with the murder of Henry Muller an aged German and his wife was taken from the Johnson county jail here today by a masked mob and hanged to a telephone pole.

The mob came to Olathe in motor cars supposedly from near Stillwell where Muller had lived. Sheriff Lon Carroll refused to give up the prisoner and the mob overpowered him. They then battered down three jail doors.

Several shots were fired but none was injured.

PRESIDENT GRAY RIDES IN CABOOSE

Western Maryland Head On
First Freight Train To
Helen's Run

Riding with the Western Maryland freight train crew, lounging uncomfortably on the caboose cushions yesterday evening, President Carl Gray of the Western Maryland railroad arrived here at 4 o'clock. He boarded the train at Conneville and came in to Fairmont, where the train, which consisted of 27 empties coupled to engine 627, was held for 55 minutes. The train picked up a pilot and went on its way through the yards, at the same time the engine was turned and backed on it's way to Chiefton where the empty coal cars are to be placed in the switch sidings of the Helen's Run mines.

These cars will be loaded and shipped via the Western Maryland to various points among the eastern tide water export stations. The engine crew and caboose will be held at Chiefton until the cars are loaded. They will then be taken to Conneville via the Conneville division of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad. As soon as the movement of the loaded cars is wired to Conneville a train of empties will be brought here and placed for loading at the same mines.

President Gray upon his arrival here was escorted to Fairmont Farms, the home of Clarence W. Watson, where he remained for the night. This morning he was taken by auto to Helen's Run and vicinity. After visiting the mines and the tipple at Ida May and Caroline he will very likely take the same caboose back to Conneville where he will perhaps issue instructions to his men as to the best methods of getting along the Conneville division, through the Fairmont yard, up the M. R. to Chiefton on an back again.

NEW REVOLUTION IN ISLAND OF CRETE

Dispatch From Athens Says
Provisional Government
Has Formed

(By Associated Press)
PARIS, Sept. 21.—A revolution in the Greek island of Crete is reported in a Havas dispatch from Athens. The revolutionists are said to have proclaimed a provisional government. Several revolutionary outbreaks in Greece have been reported since the entrance of Rumania into the war and the occupation by Bulgarians of the eastern portion of Greek Macedonia which resulted in an agitation in favor of participation by Greece in the war. Last month revolutionists obtained control of parts of Greek Macedonia near Soloniki and proclaimed a provisional government, the movement was said to be extending but news was withheld by the censor.

New High Record For California Oil

(By Associated Press)
BAKERSFIELD, Cal., Sept. 21.—The Standard Oil Company has announced the increase of 5 cents per barrel in the price of crude oil at wells in California the secluded figures making a record price for the San Joaquin field.

New prices are: From 14 to 18 gravity oil 68 cents per barrel; 18 to 20 gravity 69 cents; 20 to 25 gravity from 71 to 77 cents.

Over 25 gravity an additional two cents for each gravity oil of 35 gravity brings \$1.02 per barrel at wells.

FULL DIVISION U.S.A. PARADES FOR FIRST TIME

No Turn Out To Equal It
In Size Since Grand
Review

26,740 OF THEM IN LINE

Also 8,000 Animals and
About 1,000 Vehicles of
All Kinds

(By Associated Press)
EL PASO, Sept. 21.—National Guardsmen and regulars—26,000 of them—in dusty khaki walked through the streets of El Paso and passed a reviewing stand at Fort Bliss today in the first parade and review of an infantry division at full war strength ever held in the United States.

Military men said also that a larger number of troops were in line than at any other time in the history of the country with the exception of the grand view in Washington at the close of the Civil war May 23 and 24, 1865.

Tanned by service on the border the brown clad legion, cavalry, infantry, field artillery and auxiliary troops marched in an unbroken column nearly 20 miles long.

Major General Charles M. Clement, commanding the Pennsylvania division and Brigadier General George Bell, Jr., commanding the El Paso military district, reviewed them.

Participating in the review were troops from the regular army from Massachusetts, Michigan, Kentucky, Ohio, South Carolina, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island and New Mexico, in all 799 officers and 25,941 men. Eight thousand animals and 1,000 vehicles, including ambulances, gun carriages and supply wagons helped make up the pageant.

ORGANIZE NEW GROCERY COMPANY

Capital Is \$300,000 and In-
corporators Local
Men

Application has been made for a charter by another newly organized local company which is to be known as the Stevens Company and who will conduct a wholesale grocery business in this city. The capital of the new company is to be \$300,000. As yet no definite plans have been made as to the location of the new concern, although the promoter, John B. Stevenson, of Huntington, was in Fairmont yesterday evening and visited a number of possible locations for the business.

All of the incorporators of the new company are local men with the exception of Mr. Stevenson, who is president of the Leon Stevenson company of Huntington, and has developed one of the most prosperous of the grocery jobbing firms of that section of the state. The remaining incorporators are as follows: C. W. Watson, M. L. Hutchinson, H. L. Heintzelman, J. M. Jacobs, O. S. McKinney, W. J. Weigel, Z. F. Davis and Clarence D. Robinson.

The organization of this new company has been under consideration for some time and is another of the steps in the industrial development campaign being carried out by the Fairmont Improvement Association.

The preliminary arrangements for the incorporation of the new company were completed here yesterday and Mr. Stevenson left for Charleston where he will look after the incorporation details.

Bryan Says Wilson Kept Us Out of War

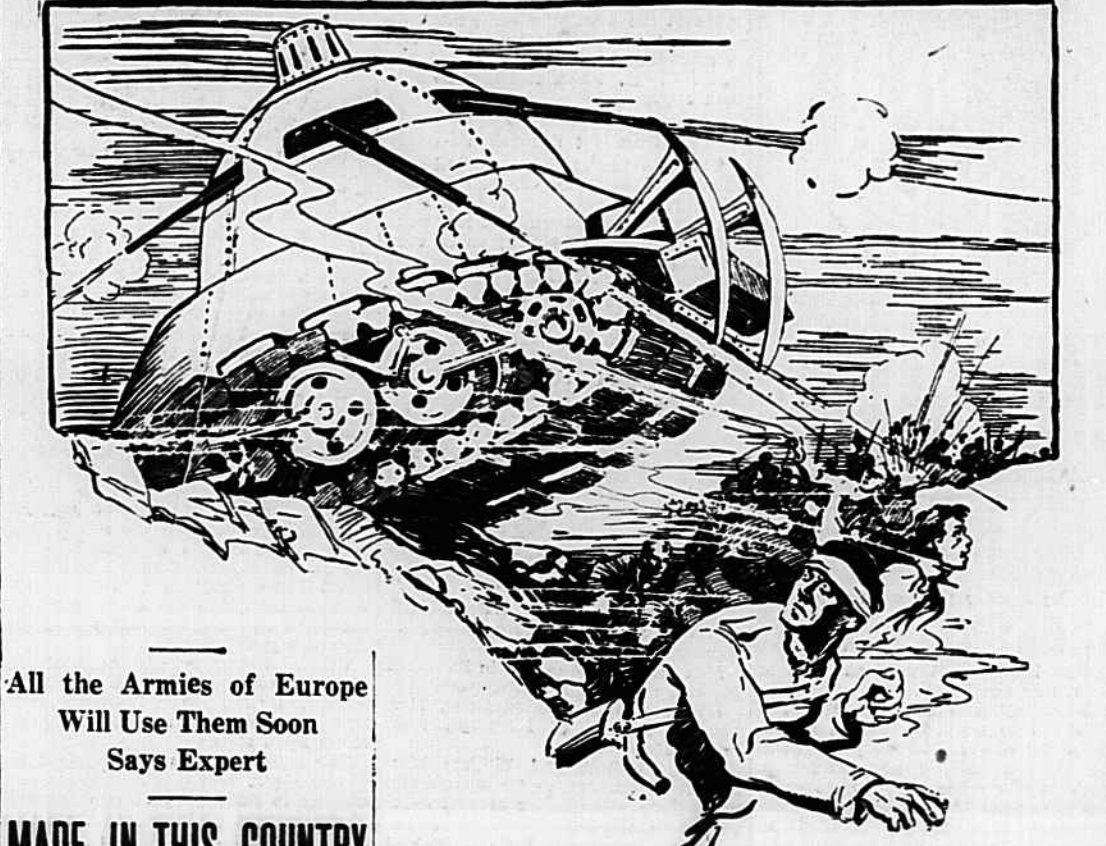
(By Associated Press)
ROCK SPRINGS, Wyo., Sept. 21.—William J. Bryan, former secretary of state started today on his second day's tour of Wyoming in support of President Wilson and the Democratic ticket with the program calling for a number of speeches. Mr. Bryan was here last night and appealed for the reelection of President Wilson on grounds that Mr. Wilson had kept us out of war with Europe and Mexico.

The Weather

West Virginia—Partly cloudy, warmer tonight; Friday fair and cooler.

LOCAL WEATHER READINGS
F. P. Hall, Observer
Temperature at 8 a. m. today 47.
Yesterday's weather clear, temperature, maximum 81; minimum 39; precipitation none.

PEACEFUL FARM TRACTORS ARE TURNED INTO DEATH ENGINES



All the Armies of Europe
Will Use Them Soon
Says Expert

MADE IN THIS COUNTRY

They Crash Over Trenches
and Spit Bullets At
Enemy

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 21.—A new terror of war, the juggernaut, has been introduced on the battlefields of Europe, spreading destruction where neither rifle, gun or cannon was effective, and army men here predict this new engine of death will play as important a part in the world conflict as have the submarine and the aeroplane.

This land juggernaut clatters across trenches and shell holes, spitting bullets into the lines of the enemy, smashes its way through forests, crosses swamps with ease and crawls along roads that have been called impassable.

So far only the British have used the "tanks" as they are being called in the war zone, but army experts predict that on account of their wonderful effectiveness they will soon be in general use, mowing down the armies of all European nations at war.

Army men hail the coming of the "tanks" as they hailed first reports of successful use of the aeroplane for scouting duty and for directing infantry advances and as they hailed first successful use of submarines.

An army of more than 1,000 of these steel armored caterpillar-wheeled engines have been sent against the German lines, mowing down men by the hundreds and terrorizing well-trained soldiers into disorganized retreat.

The new engines are made in the United States—at Peoria, Ill. Before they reach Europe they are simply farm tractors. At first they were used to pull munition carts, but the British have rigged them up with guns and sent them crashing right into the lines of the enemy.

Plants in Peoria are busy day and night turning out the machines—ordinary tractor engines the farmers are using in this country.

Big, clumsy caterpillars they are, crawling along the ground on two wide, corrugated belts, one on each side, running over the forward and hind wheels.

Along the sides of the belts are short rails which clutch the clogged wheels and form the driving mechanism.

The rails, in short sections, are laid down with the belt attachment, gripping the ground firmly and pushing the 18,000-pound engine along under 120 horsepower.

The body of the tractor is supported by trucks with five wheels which run on the steel rails. About seven feet of belt and rails is on the ground at once.

The length and width of the belts and rails allows the tractor to run smoothly over swamps, straddle trenches, roll over logs, or climb across shell craters.

As ordinary farm tractors the engines are shipped to Aldershot, England, where they are covered with heavy steel armor plate and armed with cannon.

What the Germans see is a monstrous machine, with a triangular front, crawling upon them, crashing through woods and other obstacles with its pointed front, coming straight on over trench and shell hole, over mound and embankment. As it advances it spits fire from its heavy guns, while its peculiar shape makes it possible for its steel armor to glance off any shell that happens to hit it.

Zeppelins are overshadowed by this juggernaut, for it has mowed down more men than the Zepps have killed and has scattered enemy lines to the four winds.

The newest war terror, the land juggernaut or "tank" being used by the British on the Somme front, drawn from telegraphic description. The "tank" leaves the United States a plain farm tractor and in England is turned into the most terrifying death engine of the entire world war.

Election Fraud Case Thrown Out

HUNTINGTON, W. Va., Sept. 21.—In the United States district court today the demurrer to the indictments against Gen. Edward O'Toole, of Gov. Hatfield's staff and 19 others for conspiracy in the June state primary election in McDowell county was sustained.

The decision announced in a written opinion by Judge Charles A. Woods, of the United States circuit court of appeals, holds that the Federal government has never undertaken to exercise control over methods of selection of candidates for nomination by political parties and that the right to be a candidate does not arise under the Federal constitution or laws.

The decision means the case will not come to trial unless an appeal is taken to the Federal appellate court.

SERIOUS RIOTING IN NEW YORK CITY

Business Men Trying To
Prevent Great Sym-
pathy Strike

(By Associated Press)
NEW YORK, Sept. 21.—Seventy-five business men organized as a committee tried to persuade labor leaders today to refrain from declaring a general strike in sympathy with the street rail employees of whom, it is asserted, there are 11,000 on strike.

This is the last day of grace given by the labor unions to the Mayor and volunteer mediators to settle the dispute with the Interborough Rapid Transit company and New York Railway company.

Rioting continues. Despite the fact that 2,000 policemen were concentrated in the center of the city last night to protect elevated and cross town surface lines strike sympathizers bombarded the cars with missiles.

In one case several hundred attacked a car in Central park west, and were beaten off only after a battle with police. Repeatedly during hours today Six and Third avenues elevated trains were assailed by strike sympathizers on roof tops. Twenty-two such attacks were reported by police within few hours. Car windows were smashed under showers of brick and bottles and several passengers were injured.

Friday Real Hoodoo For This Mariner

(By Associated Press)
BOSTON, Sept. 21.—Captain George Biernie of the Portland schooner Lucia Porter arrived here today from Gibraltar with six members of his crew aboard the steamship Cretic and reported that his vessel had been abandoned 600 miles west of the Azores. "Disaster has ended my last three voyages," Captain Biernie said. "I began them all on Friday because I thought that superstition was a dream. Now I decided I'll never sail again if I have to start on that day."

CITY TEACHERS BEGIN THREE DAY CONFERENCE

Will Discuss Work of Com-
ing Year and Make
Plans

The three day institute for the teachers of the High school and the city schools began this morning when a conference was held at the various school buildings at which time the principal of each building had a heart to heart talk with the members of his faculty concerning the work of the coming school year. This institute was made possible owing to the ban placed by the City Board of Health barring children under 16 years of age from attending public gatherings until September 25 thus delaying the opening of the city schools for a period of two weeks.

Superintendent Otis G. Wilson, of the city schools, arranged for the institute which began today. At the High school building Prof. G. F. Colebank presided at the session; at the Barnes school Frank S. White had charge of the session; O. A. Watson presided at the meeting at the Miller school building; W. E. Buckley at the Butler school building; Lawrence H. Martin at the White building, and W. A. Crowl at the Fleming building.

Later this morning the supervisors of the various schools held a conference in the High school building when Superintendent Otis G. Wilson conferred with the teachers on the work of the schools for the year. This afternoon President Joseph Rosier, of the Fairmont State Normal school, addressed the teachers on matters pertaining to education and talks were also given by Miss Nola McKinney, transient officer; Dr. C. M. Ramage, city health physician; L. C. Minor, supervisor of penmanship, and Miss Caroline E. Brink, supervisor of drawing.

The work of the institute will continue tomorrow and Saturday. To the West Virginia University, and J. A. Jackson, superintendent of the Clarkeburg schools, will address the gathering. The Friday session will open promptly at 9:30 tomorrow morning.

Fewer Deaths, More Cases of Baby Plague

(By Associated Press)
NEW YORK, Sept. 21.—Twenty-six new cases of infantile paralysis are shown in the department of health report for 24 hours ending at 10 a. m. today. This is an increase of eight over yesterday. There were six deaths, four fewer than yesterday. With one exception this is low record of fatalities since June 25.

Wright Huntington, Actor, Dead.
CINCINNATI, O., Sept. 21.—Wright Huntington, actor, playwright and theatrical manager who has been appearing in a production at a local theatre this week, dropped dead here today. He was 50 years of age.

FALL FASHION SHOW IS ON IN STORES TODAY

Many Out-of-Town Visitors
Here For Shop-
ping

NEW MATERIALS SHOWN

Exquisite Millinery Crea-
tions and All Kinds of
Footwear

The fall shopping season was most auspiciously inaugurated today in the city when the Fall fashion show of the various mercantile establishments was an event. The weather man sent along a perfect day, leaving not a straw in the path of the would be visitor, and the city was thronged this afternoon with shoppers and onlookers. Every home in the city was represented at the show and the interurban cars brought a splendid representation from neighboring towns and the country to swell the already festive crowd.

There had been much preparation on the part of the merchants of the city for the event, the majority of whom co-operate in the fashion show. While the show is pre-eminently of fall suits, garments and millinery, other fall fashions are also shown on this occasion, the entire merchandise business of the city giving way to the carnival. Elaborate decorations in the stores, most of which however, are of cleverly arranged stock goods, were the chief feature of the event, while music and fall flowers added charm to the occasion.

Of ready to wear garments, there is a splendid assortment, especially in materials many of which are new this season. A splendid bolivia cloth is fashioned into heavy top coats; a velvet velour that promises to be at once popular and serviceable; heavy draperies in checks and plaids for the motor car; wale velvet and the always popular broadcloth feature the display. Top coats will, it is predicted, have a heavy run this season, possibly for a time taking precedence over the always serviceable overcoat. Wool velour for the coat suit, draperies and a course mannish serge are shown in the coat suits, many of which are fashioned after specially neat models. In dress models, satins have probably first place, and silks with wonderful opalescent effects are also shown. A Georgianina crepe, a rival for the Georgetown crepe is among the new transparent fabrics which will undoubtedly obtain favor at once.

Equally important with the garment display comes the models in millinery. The most exquisite hats of the season show a simplicity of decoration at once artistic and pleasing. The keynote of the season is a tailored or semi-tailored effect, many unusual notes however having been combined to form a whole in itself a splendid achievement.

The broad sailor shape is decidedly popular at the opening of the season and will probably remain the standard hat of the fall owing to its general serviceability. A Napoleonic shape also is shown in many attractive models most of which are fashioned from tan velvet. A few chic models in modified tan o shanter effects are to be seen.

Second only to the selection of a hat and suit is the selection of the correct shoe to finish the costume and there should be small trouble for completion here with the quantity of splendid models which stock the merchants' shelves. Grey shoes, bronze shoes, brown shoes in all their various shades and tints, some with lighter tops and some with darker tops in harmonious effects forming the most attractive footwear ever exhibited in the city.

Simultaneous with the Fashion show which was designed particularly for the feminine population, come also the first displays of men's togethery in the men's stores and departments. Attracting the passer by are the splendid show window effects where an alluring glimpse of the prettiest and most artistic of the new goods is contained.

DROPS BABY SHOW.

PEORIA, Ill., Sept. 21.—Fear of the spread of the epidemic of the infantile paralysis through Central Illinois, led directors of the National Infant and Vehicle Show association today to abandon plans for the better baby contest held annually in connection with the show. The fair opens September 26 and continues to October 7.

DR. A. J. WOOFER KILLED

CLARKSBURG, Sept. 21.—Dr. A. J. Woofor, 68, physician and leading citizen of Weston, was run down and killed by a Baltimore and Ohio railroad passenger train this afternoon at the Peasdale fair grounds, two miles from Weston while mingling among crowds at the Lewis county fair.